CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS---WALKING---GOLF---SHOOTING

BUFFALO BOYS WIN HILL AND DALE TITLE

Hutchinson Central H. S. Outclasses Opponents With Score of 59 Points.

W. PHILADELPHIA SECOND

Basil Irwin of Cedar Rapids. Iowa, Leads Field Over Three Mile Course.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 24.—Hutchinson Central High School of Buffalo won the national interscholastic cross-country mpionship race held over the East Line Drive course in Fairmont Park to-

fost time of 18 minutes 94-10 seconds.

E. Maiuri of Hutchinson High was a close second. The runners were guests of the University of Pennsylvania for the Penn-Cornell football game.

The order of the finish follows:

"tackles back."

1—B. Irwin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa... 18:09 2:5
2—B. Maiuri, Hutch. High, Buffalo... 18:22
2—Cox, Rochester High Day School... 18:24
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3—J. Shaw, Hutchinson Central... 18:31
3—J. Low, Stuyvesant High. N. Y. 18:32
3—H. Steward, Rutherford High... 18:44
3—J. Gallagher, St. Renedicts... 18:48
3—P. Shields, Bloomf d (N. J.) High. 18:40
3—H. Moore, St. Benedicts... 18:52
3—G. Offenhauser, W. Philadelphia... 18:53
3—Harry Kuch, South Philadelphia... 18:53
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M. Chandres, West Philadelphia.
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Jackson, West Philadelphia.
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Broth, Hutchinson High.
W. Mullican, Newark Cent. High.
Krisby, Hutchinson High.
A. McCurby, Northeast HighHome Miller, Germantown
L. Hunt, Schenectady, N. Y.
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Berwick Marathon Goes to William Ritola in 49m. 24s.

Detroit. Nov. 24.—Earl Johnson, of the Edgar Thomson Club, of Braddock, Pa., won the third annual Irish-American Athletic Club ten mile road run here to-day. His time was 53 minutes 45.4-5 seconds. A stride behind Johnson was Charles L. (Chuck) Mellor, of the Logan Square Athletic Club of Chicago. Close on Mellor's heels was Albert Smoke, of Peterboro, Ontario.

James Moorcroft, of the Gladstone Athletic Club, of Toronto, was fourth and Saylor Minnick, of Detroit, fifth
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Greenleaf Is Cue Victor.

Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion, yesterday won both games of the fourth block of his 1,500 point exhibition with Thomas Hueston in the Strand Academy. The titleholder took the afternoon game by 125 to 117 and triumphed in the night contest, 125 to 118 Greenleaf now leads his opponent by 1,000 to 633. Hueston made a run of 51, the higest thus far.

Results of Other Runs.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24.—For the orth time in seven years running Wash gton and Lee won the South Atlantic inter-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24.—The Michigan Ageles' cross country team won from Notro Damo over a three and three-quarter inlie course here to-day. 43 to 16. Capt. Thurston of the Aggles finished first in 19 minutes. 29 1-5 ecvonds. The Aggles took can there from places. Kennedy of Notro Dame finished fifth.

Victory for St. Francis Five.

At Good Counsel Hall last night the quintet St. Francis College of Brooklyn coened its basistehall season with a 32-16 victory over cavage Institute of Manhattan. After getting off to a mediocre start the Brooklyn collegians scored almost at will in the second 1st.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. THE WARRIORS OF CORNELL.

They met the men
Of William Penz
And then were understood
To well, to well, Cornell! Cornell!
And we should think they would.

Line Drive course in Fairmont Park today with a total of 59 points. The Buffalo hill and dale team scored a clean
cut victory, capturing the annual title
event conducted by the University of
Pennsylvania. The local schoolboys were
outclassed, the showing of West Philadelphia saving this section from utter
rout. The West Phillies were second,
with 96 points; St. Benedict's Prep of
Newark, third, with 109 points; Manual
Training High, Brooklyn, fourth, 115:
Schenectady High, fifth, with 122
points, and Northeast High, sixth, with
161 points.

In spite of its defeats, Pittsburgh had a strong eleven, and, at its
when it held as strong a team as Penn State.

DR. WILLIAMS,

At the University of Minnesota a certain faction appears to be launching
an attack against the coaching methods of Dr. Henry L. Williams. We
met Dr. Williams but once, and that was long ago. We didn't visit Minnesota
of the 3 miles 100 yard course in the
fast time of 18 minutes 9 4-10 seconds.

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Williams is one of the really great football coaches. He invented the "tackles back," which was a play that finally required the rules committee to throw it for a loss. He invented the "Minnesota shift," and again the rules committee was obliged to curb a style of attack that grew to be too formidable. Williams has pretty generally kept his light so shining a little ahead of the rest. For the past two seasons he has had bad teams. After his past record can we conclude logically that it was his style of coaching which accounted for their failure?

How about the recent material he has had to work with? It was only a few years ag:) that the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and other States of that group had football teams that were not much stronger that some Chicago high schools. Most of them now have truly formidable elevens. They get material that once went to Minnesota. And we doubt whether Williams gets quite the same home support he did once. It may be that he has outlived his usefulness at Minnesota. We know nothing about that. But we still believe that he knows the game and can teach it.

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There always are a lot of folks who like to know a winner; They proudly link their arm in his and ask him home to dinner; But they are more than willing to permit him, should be choose, To stand or eat all by himself the day he starts to lose.

Now that it has been announced that Charley Moran will continue t coach Centre, it is probable that some college will secure Bo McMillin as a football instructor. Whoever gets Bo will get a good man. He knows the game, and there probably is nobody in the country who can diagnose an adversary's attack more quickly or work out a defence for it quicker.

California is very apt to play Illinois next season. When we were a Urbana, a few weeks ago. Zuppke appeared to be desirous of a game with the eleven from the coast and perfectly willing to try to get the faculty to agree to a return battle at Berkeley in 1922.

However hasty the survey of the ends this season, it is hard to overlook Muller of California, Kiley and Anderson of Notre Dame, Sturm of Yale, Cristler of Chicago, Swanson of Nebraska, Snively of Princeton, MacComber of Harvard. Belding of Iowa, Tebell of Wisconsin, Roberts of Centre, Sabo of Illinois, Myers of Ohio State, Berry of Lafayette, Wallace of Minnesota, Part of the Navy, Hufford of Pena State and Bowser of Pittsburgh.

There must be an end to all things, but in this day of triple threats then nust be two darn good ends to a football eleven.

Brooklyn Harrier Leads

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Brooklyn Harrier Leads Berwick, Pa., Nov. 24.—With a mongrel pup setting his pace, William Ritola of New York, the national cross-country champlon, won the twelfth annual Berwick Marathon this afternoon in 49 minutes 24 seconds. The course was covered with mudseveral inches deep, but Ritola ran only 45 seconds slower than the record set by William Kramer in 1916. Ritola flower than the record se

U. S. F. A. cup tie	in Brooklyn next
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Harrison Defeats Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Football Club, leading in the American Soccer League, struck a snag yesterday at Harrison, N. J., where the powerful team of the Harrison Football Club won the exhi-

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Schaefer and Conti to Make Tour of the East

HICAGO, Nov. 24.—Jacob Schaefer, the new world's 18.2 balk-line billiard champion, who won the playoff for the title last night from Willie Hoppe by 500 to 346 in six innings, will make a tour of the East with Roger Contl. the French champion. They will play in South Bend, Ind., next Saturday, Hoppe, it was announced to-day, will exercise his right to challenge within ten days, but under the rules the new champion is not required to risk his title before March 15, 1922. HICAGO, Nov. 24.—Jacob Sch

WALKING RECORD

and in 1:24 43 in the Annual Race.

William . . . of the Morningside A. C., holder of mary walking titles, won Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

seconded in earlief anywhere hear their best marks. Rain fell during the representative was G. J. Gillesuie. Jr. who was 'the only man to start from the second to take second place was an interest to the New York Athetic Club yesterday. The control over his stride, while most of the Among the service, while most of the Among these was found the footing a stride while most of the Among these was found the footing a stride with true scratch and three control over his stride, while most of the Among these was found the footing a stride with the service. If the constructed lakewood course, and in true the different properties of the three day tourned to the saving and man control only it is intressing to recall that the quality of the feel of this young player form the saturday handleap. This marked the second the second three handles of the saturday handleap. This marked the second the saturday handleap to the saturday handle

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Hearne Leads Drivers in 250 Mile Automobile Race

Los Axernes, Nov. 24.—Eddie Hearn

who started were forced out at various stages.

The track was slippery from showers which fell intermittently in the first hour of the grind, but the racers kept up a speed which averaged, so far as the leaders were concerned, from 110 to 112 miles an hour.

Immediately after the race announcement was made that another sanctioned meet would be hell at Cotati, Cal., December 11, and that 500 points would be awarded to the winner there, thus holding the award of the seasonal championship prize in abeyance until that time. To-day's results gave Milton 1,970 points and the lead, and put Sarles in processing processing the champion shaded the seasonal championship prize in abeyance until that time. To-day's results gave Milton 1,970 points and the lead, and put Sarles in processing processing the champion Flatbush Football Club meets the Van sielen Club of Coney Island.

N. W. CLAYTON WINS FOR WILLIE PLANT IN LAKEWOOD GOLF

Covers City Hall to Coney Isl- Spring Lake Player Makes Low Net in Thanksgiving Day Tourney.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Good Enough.

A lot of people are going to be worrying about just how good Cornell was this year. Well, it was good enough to trim all the teams it met, and that makes it hard to go back of the returns.

Colgate and Dartmouth and Pennsylvania aren't the strongest teams in the country, by the width of several States, but when you beat them by hig scores you have accomplished something, just the same. For they are not the weakest teams in the country, either. And Pennsylvania rather points for the Cornell game, yet the Ithacans walloped the Quakers by a larger score than did either Lafayette or Pittsburgh. Dobie had a good eleven.

As far as records go, Lafayette and Cornell are the leading teams of the East, Iowa leads the middle West, Nebraska the further West and California the far West. Centre can do a lot of claiming in the South.

Columbia didn't have a very good season, but it habn't been back in football very long and should improve steadily with the passing of the seasons.

sixth, where he was off on a visit of exploration all around the nearby woods and bunkers, he required \$3 to 5 finish to-day. His handicap of 6 left his net at 87, whereas his previous net reurn had been 72.

In this event Randolph was reduced three three three three three three strokes, which, as it turned out, was nothing to be thankful for.

Some of the leading cards:

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Bouts of the Week

Madison Square Garden—Joe Lynch vs Midget Smith, Andy Chaney vs. Billy De Foe, Bert Colinia vs. Dave Rosen berg, Jimmy Darey vs. Al Nelson. 'Ifteenth Infantry—Joe Glick vs. Ser geant Marshall.

SATURDAY NIGHT. Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn-Marty Silvers vs. Faul Dana. Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Sallor Joe Kelly vs. Ray West. Rink S. C.-Paul Doyle vs. Marty Cross. Ninth Regiment Armory-Georgie Bush vs. Soldier Kelly. Walker, S. C.-Johnny Hepburn vs. Charley Kohler. oumonwealth Sporting Club-Frankis nonwealth Sporting Club-Frankisme vs. Frankie Fay.

HIGH SCORES IN RAIN

J. P. Donovan Leads in Holi- tators deeply interested. day Shoot With 98 Out of 100.

tendance at the Travers Island traps of ing loss of form in a subsequent contest sizes in so many models the New York Athletic Club yesterday. with Phil O'Dowd. The Columbus ban- that fitting's easy.



SMITH WILL APPLY **ACID TEST TO LYNCH**

Former Bantam Champion Hopes to Rehabilitate Himself by Beating Midget.

By CHAPLES F. MATHISON.

The bout to-night at Madison Square Sarden between Joe Lvnch, former bantam champion, and Midget Smith, who have it made!
would like to be a title holder, is attractive for two reasons. First, Smith an amount of spirit and aggressiveness suit. vanquished, Smith invariably puts forth his mightlest efforts and keeps the spec- are no finer—including lots

The other reason concerns the present status of Lynch, who up to several months ago was a topnotcher in the bantam division. While the bout in as the best. which Lynch lost his title to Herman was

Billy Gibson, manager of Beany Leonard, announced yesterday that the report to the effect that Benny would not box at the Garden next Tuesday night grew out of a misunderstanding. Gibson added that Benny will positively appear in a bout with George Ward, welter champion of New Jersey, on Tuesday night, and as the Jerseyman is a clever boxer and speedy performer the contest should prove interesting. In the four years Ward has been boxing he has engaged in over 150 bouts and lost but few. He is a college graduate and an architect by profession. He is 22 years old and of Irish-American extraction. He owns a farm at Whitehead, N. J., where he resides and also does all his training. other bouts that will be seen on the

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